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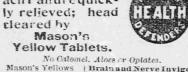
cale Shirt Walsts which are made with French backs—laundered collars and cuffs, in sizes from 32 to 38—these goods

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MARBLE ALLEY'S MURDER

Alexander Claims That He Killed Snow in Self-Defence.

Says the Cabman Attacked Him and Bit Him on the Leg-Eyewitnesses Declare, However, That the Fatal Assault Was Unprovoked-An Autopsy and Inquest Ordered,

Emergency Hospital about 1 o'clock this morning as the result of injuries inflicted by William alias "Buck" Alexander, a florist, twenty-five years old, in Marble Alley be weer. Four-and-a-Half and Sixth Streets and Pennsylvania and Missouri Avenues northwest, about 9:30 o'clock last night, were today removed from the hospital to the Morsue at No. 6 station. Later The police do not give Alexander a good pital to the Morgue at No. 6 station. Later they were viewed by Acting Coroner Glazebrook, who ordered an autopsy performed this evening and an inquest held tomorrow

Dr. J. Ramsay Nevitt who will assura the duties of Coroner tomorrow morning, will conduct the inquest which will be held at No. 6 station at 11 o'clock.

At about the time that the body of Srow was removed to the Morgue Alexander, who had occupied a cell at No. 6 station during the night was taken to Police.

during the night, was taken to Police Headquarters, where he was measured and photographed for the rogues' gallery. Aft-erward he was returned to the station-house, and he now occupies a cell the locanouse, and he now occupies a cent the loca-tion of which is not fifty feet from the crypt in which the body of his victim rests. The charge entered opposite the name of Alexander on the stationhouse blotter is murder.

written statements are now in his possession. Though the statements vary somewhat as to details they are substantially the same in effect, and tend to show that Snow was the victim of the unprovoked drunken wrath of Alexander. Those who have made statements to Lieutenant Moore regarding the assault in the statement of the statement of the letter was sent on July 14 from the letter was se seleptated Sea Island and Haitiste Lawnsmeat and large deligns as well as mourninest, indigenest, and the belance with a Snow was the victim of the unprotings, indigenest, and the part of the season of the second of the season of the season of the second of the season of the second of the season of the

The price that you'd pay for one gives you two now, and a little surplus besides. Of course there are gaps here and there in tizes, but you expect such things considering the season of the year. dering the season of the year.

Women's Plaid Cambric Waists pink and Walters are all agreed on that point. So ferocious was the assault on Snow and Walters are all agreed on that point. so ferocious was the assault on Snow and so helpless was he that Waiters and Tillman interfered. Tillman declares that Alexander was then armed with a pair of Alexander was then armed with a pair of 10 and 11 a. m., 2, 5, and 6 p. m. We have a full line of fancy striped Per- brass knuckles. After Alexander had been with pulled away from his victim Snow fell to the ground, and it was seen that he was seriously injured. Alexander, after calmiy

seriously injured. Alexander, after calmly surveying the prostrate form, left the alley and went to his home.

The first intimation the police had of the trouble was when Lieutenant Moore, Sergeant Byrnes, and Policeman Romer were approached in front of the National Hotel and told that "Buck" Alexander was wrecking furniture at his home. The police at once went to the Alexander home and, finding everything quiet, were about to depart when they saw a large crowd in Marble Alley. Then some one said that Alexander had seriously assaulted a man, and Lieutenant Moore and Sergeant Byrnes, entered his house and, taking him into

When the accompanied by mucous patches in the mouth, erup-

tions on the skin, sore throat, copper colored splotches, swollen glands, aching muscles and bones, the disease is making rapid headway, and far worse symptoms will follow unless the blood is promptly and effectually cleansed of this

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an understand my sufferings. I had about ost all hope of ever being well again when decided to try S. S. S., but must confess I had little faith left in any nedicine. After taking he third bottle I noticed chause in war cordi. control; the sores and ulcers healed and I was soon free from all signs of the disorder; I have been strong and healthy ever since.

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ness.. The police lost little time in getting Show to the hospital in the ambulance and the physicians at once made an examination of the injured man. It was found the

skull had been fractured at the base and there were numerous bruises and cuts about the head and face. The condition of the patiert would not permit of an operation and he was sent to a ward where he remained unconscious until his death

In the meantime, Alexander had been removed to No. 6 station. He was very drunk, the police say, and consequently was indifferent. He admitted assaulting Snow but claimed the cabman bit him on the leg and tried to pull him down. He denied emphatically that he used brass knuckles or anything else than his fists. When seen this morning Alexander had

The remains of Matthew Snow, the cab-man, forty-five years old, who died at the Emergency Hospital about 1 o'clock this situation which confronted him and

The police do not give Alexander a good reputation. They say they have had occasion to deal with him before. He clims to be a florist, and at one time was enployed at Department of Agriculture. He is not employed now, and has not been for some time. His mother is employed at the Department of Agriculture, and sup-ports him and his aged blind father. Al-exander is not of prepossessing appearance. He is of medium height and sparsely built. His weight this morning was 136 pounds, and his height five feet, five and three-eighths inches. He will be held at No. 6 station until after the inquest.

CONDITION OF CADET TAUSSIG.

A Letter From Chefoo Says He Will Fully Recover.

Alexander claims that his assault on Snow was due to the fact that the cabman bit him on the leg, and then grasping him by the ankle, attempted to pull him to the ground. Witnesses of the assault deny that statement, however, and claim that Alexander unmercifully beat Snow without provocation. The condition of Cadet Joseph Tausamputate the leg that received the Chinese bullet. His many friends in this city will be relieved of much anxiety by the

easy reach of Washington. The batningthe finest to be found on the coast—is absolutely safe, while crabbirg and fishing are sports
the practice of which brings something more than
mere anticipation. A boardwalk extending out over
the water and along the shore for more than a
mile, is crowded with various amusements for the
entertainment of excursionists. Two hotels, ample
to accommodate a considerable number of peo-

Marshall Hall and Indian Head. There will be no Indian Head trip this evenafter the steamer will make the Indian Head trip every evening at 6:30 o'clock, except Sundays and Tournament Day, August 29. Those who are not so fortunate as to be able to get away from the city this hot weather look forward with much pleasure to the Indian Head trips. Prof. Schroeder's Band is always in attendance. Daily trips are made to Marshall Hall at 10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:30 p. m.

entered his house and taking him into custody, proceeded to where the crowd had gathered. Snow was lying in the centre of the crowd and as the police approached he said to Walters: "Buck' beat me for nothing." He then lapsed into unconsciousand, after a stop at Alexandria, will continue di-rectly on to the Beach. There she will remain until 5 p. m. and the visitor can enjoy a good salt water bath, go crabbing and fishing. The return trip in the cool of the evening will land the passengers home about 10 p. m. Stops will be made at Alexandria.

Chapel Point.

Sunday's trip of the handsome propeller steamer Estelle Randall to Chapel Point will be steamer Istelie Maicall to Chapel Point will be the last but one of these enjoyable outings to salt water. The steamer will leave her wharf at 9 a. m. and Alexandria at 9:30 a. m. No further stops will be made until the Point is reached. Ample time will be given to enjoy the fine salt water bathing and to crab and fish. The start for home will be made at 5 p. m. and home will be reached about 10 p. m.

The River View season closes Labor Day, and but three more of those children's days remain for the little folk to visit the resort and have a good time. The usual family day trips will be made on Saturday next. There will be music and dancing and the flying horses, the ciute, etc., will be ready to amuse them. The steamer Pentz leaves her wharf at 10 a. m., 2:15 and 6:45 p. m. On the 19 a. m. and 2:15 p. m. trips the family day rate of 10 cents to all prevails.

The Burnt Cork Club was given a genial recep-tion by generous audiences Monday night and last night at the amphitheatre in Gien Echo Park. inight at the amphitheatre in Gien Echo Park. The singing of the songs and negro melodies in the first part by Messrs. Powell, Thornton, and Middleton and Hills and Shackleford were very good and the jokes above the average. The second part produced excellent glees by the Dixic Quartette, effective coon impersonation by Harry Hills, excellent whistling by Milton M. Clark, and startling contortion act by Howard and Leigh. The concluding numbers were illustrated songs rendered by the Electric Trio. Haley's Band gave a lively programme at the lawn concert, and both pavilions were thronged with dancers.

Thousands of Washingtonians have sought relief com the oppressing atmopshere of the city in cooling trips to Arlington, Alexandria, and Mount vernon over the Washington, Alexandria, and Mount Vernon over the Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon Railway. The elegarz cars, whirring over Virginia soil on which history has been made and remade, earry one to the points famous the world over. Arlington, that resting place of the nation's dead, is a source of never-ending interest to the many that daily visit there. Trains leave Thirteen-and-a-hah' Street and Pennsylvania Avenue every half hour.

Manner of Guarding Railway Crossings Investigated by Police.

he Reports Show Several Instances Where There Are Neither Gates, Bells, Nor Watchmen-At Other Places There Are All Three Safeguards-Now Under Consideration.

At the request of the Commissioners the lieutenants of the several precincts through which steam railroads run in the District have reported to the Superintendent of Police relative to the manner in which the crossings are protected. This information has been collected with a view to ascertaining if the law regarding the matter is being complied with by the railroad companies.

L. A. Latchford, a private of the Fifth precinct, reported that crossings on the Pennsylvania Railroad were protected by watchmen and gates-South Capitol Stree southeast, two men day and night; New Jersey Avenue, six men day and night; Second Street, two men from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., not protected from 8 p. m. to 8 a. m.; Third Street, two men day and night; Fourth Street, two men from 6 a.m. to 12 p. m., not protected from 12 p. m. to 6 a. m.; Fifth Street, two men from 6 a. m. until 12 p. m., not protected from 12 p. m. to 6 a. m.

Crossings not protected by gates or watchmen—Siding leading to plant of the Standard Oil Company, crosses I Street at One-half Street sonthwest; siding South Capitol Street between H and I Streets southeast; siding leading to the United States Navy Yard, crosses Fifth Street near K Street southeast, L Street at Sixth Street and M at Sixth Stree

Private Latchford also reported cro ings on the Alexandria branch of the

of a train. He says there is an average of four freight trains passing over this crossing each day. The lieutenant says that the Baltimore and Ohio crossing at Langdon has an alarm bell and no safety

Lieut, John Kenney, of the Eighth pre cinct, reported relative to the crossings of the Metropolitan Branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad between the District line and Florida Avenue. He states that the company has fourteen crossings within manner of guarding them are as follows: Chestnut Avenue, Takoma, furnished with electric bell announcing the approach

of train, but no gate. Carroll Avenue, Takoma, has gates that are worked by the station agent and his assistant between the hours of 6 a. m. and 12 p. m., from 12 midnight until 6 a. m. the gates are not levered. gates are not lowered. This crossing has

roadway and gates or bells are not needed.
Terra Cotta, foot and wagon bridge over racks, gates and bells not necessary Bates Road crossing is on grade, but has

neither gates nor bell.

University Station on the Bunker Hill Road has gates and bell. The bell rings at all times day or night as train is approaching the crossing. The gates are operated from office of telegraph operator from 6 o'clock a. m. to 9 o'clock p. m. by regular gate-man, and from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight by

the telegraph operator.

Central Avenue, South Brookland, no gates or bell.

T Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets northeast neither gates or bell.
S Street between Fourth and Fifth Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets northeast neither gates or bell. Randolph Street northeast, the tracks just above grade and cannot be used as a crossing for vehicles, no gates or bell. R Street between Third and Fourth

Streets northeast has gates operated from tower by air pressure, has gateman from 6 o'clock a. m. to midnight, not in operation after midnight, no bell.

New York Avenue Station, junction of Florida and New York Avenues, has gates worked by air pressure from tower work.

the crossings and the connection is made by the wheels of the locomotive passing over a lever beside the track.

nue at E and F Streets and Massachusetts
Avenue northwest, two men employed at
each crossing as gatemen. The first comes
on duty at 6 o'clock a. m. and is relieved
at 6 o'clock p. m. by the other man, who
remains on duty all night. These gatemen are not permitted to leave their posts
to obtain their meals, having them brought
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1900. The Weather Indications. Generally fair tonight and Thursday; light to esh southwesterly winds.

TEMPERATURE. THE SUN AND MOON. ses....9:41 P.M. | Sun sets....

TIDE TABLE. STREET LIGHTING.

AMUSEMENTS TODAY. -Broadway Girls Bu Chesapeake Beach—Trains leave Chesapeak Junction daily 10 a. m., 11 a. m., 2 p. m.,

p. m., and 6 p. m. for Chesapeake Beach on the Bay. IN AND ABOUT THE CITY.

Mrs. Monroe Gets Divorce. Lillie Monroe was today granted a divorce from her husband, Hersey Monroe. The decree, which

A Deed for a Lot. A deed has been put on record by Avice Wheaton, widow, and the heirs-at-law of the late Gerrit S. Wheaton, conveying to Mary M. Ward, part of lot No. 97, Washington Heights. The consideration named is \$38,000.

Injured by a Fall.

As the result of stepping from a car while it wan motion, near the corner of Seventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue northwest, about 8:15 o'cloc red treatment at a drug store and later v

A Diamond Ring Missing.

northwest, last night reported to the police ti northwest, last night reported to the police to theft of a diamond ring, valued at \$125. Mr. Carter placed the ring on the stand of a wate cooler in the Census Office, while she dried he hands and forgot to return it to her finger. Sh missed the ring about three hours later, and re turning to where it had been left was not wholly surprised to find it gone.

Marriage Licenses Issued.

Marriage licenses were issued today to: Rudolph Martin and Mabel B. Nicholson; James O. site station, has gateman during whole twenty-four hours, no bell.

All gates have bells attached to warn persons while the gates are being lowered. Other bells mentioned are connected with track several hundred yards away from the crossings and the connection is made by the wheels of the law of the crossing and the connection is made by the wheels of the law of the crossing and the connection is made by the wheels of the law of the crossing and the connection is made by the wheels of the law of the crossing and the connection is made by the wheels of the law of the crossing and the connection is made by the wheels of the law of the crossing and the connection is made by the wheels of the law of the crossing and the connection is made by the wheels of the law of the crossing and the connection is made by the wheels of the law of the crossing and the connection is made by the wheels of the law of the crossing and the connection to the crossing and the crossing and the connection to the crossing and the c

by the wheels of the locomody.

over a lever beside the track.

Lieut, J. A. Moore, of the Sixth precinct, reported as follows on the crossings of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in his territory.

At North Capitol and D Streets there are gates but no gatemen.

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vided with a little house for shelter when Total 2,627 46 Marine Band Concert This Evening. The Marine Band will give a concert at the Capitol This evening, beginning at 5:: The programme will be as follows:

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